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THE TRIBUNE.

Mr. Giles's Lecture. To the Editor of the Tribune :

You have given, Sir, very friendly notices of my Lectures recently delivered here, and from this I am encouraged to ask a brief space in your columns to correct what I feel to be a misapprehension in the remarks which you have had the kindness to make or insert, on my view of Byron.

To the intellectual estimate of my lecture, I have not the folly or the vanity to object. It would be a fastidious egotism, indeed, that could find fault with censure which is so tempered by praise. I refer mainly to the moral criticism. In this I think the report does injustice to my meaning, or my own mode of expression does it injustice. If the want of perspicuity justifies the inference drawn in that report, it will impress upon me that defect in plainness of speech is an evil which is yet more grave than logical error or grammatical inaccuracy.

Certainly, nothing was further from my thoughts than apology for Byron's meral delinquencies. Such an apology, or insinuated, I should consider equally offensive to taste and contrary to facts. I consider that Byron was false to the high trust committed by Heaven to his charge; that he was unjust to most exalted capacities. I do not hold that genius alters in the least the aw of duty; but I do hold that it greatly, even awfully, increases the responsibility of its possessor. The law of right is one, eternal, universal and unchangeable. I did not attribute Byron's turpitude to circumstances, but to his own guilty passions. The doctrine which makes sin a matter of circumstance is, in my apprehension, odious and pernicious-a doctrine of which even the sinner, if any moral exaltation remain, will not avail himself. Low the man must be -lost to every noble aspiration-who would resign the heavenly consciousness of freedom for the irresponsibility of a brutal or mechanical necessity.

I did not treat Byron's scorn with indulgence, but with indignation; and as little did I justify his disguet of life. Disgust of life, as it was in Byron, is always the result of an abused nature, of perverted principles and disordered passions. Even in a life that outwardly seems wretched, men can be content and happy, if they have wide interests and exalted aims. The poor shoemaker in England, who tried to teach some ragged urchins to spell had light on earth and hope in heaven, while many a sage and poet lived in misery and died in despair.

The only point which might deserve the name of a principle, that I tried to enforce in this lecture, was, that in Byron there was a conflict between the ideal and the actual; that Byron endeavored to satisfy glorious faculties in low desires; that in consequence, he brought misery and gloom to his spirit, and that his genius hurried, in a rapid and downward course, from despondency to defiance, and from defiance to decision. I cannot help regarding this principle as a fundamental one in the philosophy of crime, and one from which arises a large portion of its misery. Why is it that the hog lies down with pleasure in the mire? Simply because the mire is congruous with its nature; ause there is no ideal in that nature that trans- without any advance charges; that will be done cends the mire. But until the human being is reduced to the degradation of the hog, he cannot take his position pleasurably in filth. Is it not the very grandeur of human nature which gives to sin the deepest sting of sorrow? I care not whether it be said that this grandeur was original, and that we have fallen from it, or that it is inherent, and that we are false to it. Whence else is remorse, self-accusation, the loss of peace, and all the other penalties that lash the guilty heart with whips of scorpions? Is not this the doctrine of experience ? Does not every man feel it in the consciousness of wreng? Is it not the dectrine of philosophy? Is it not apparent in the ancient mythological dreams about a golden age? Is it not felt in the poetic musings of Plato on a pre-existent condition of the sul? More clearly, it is the doctrine of Scripture. The wretchedness of Solomon was the deeper from his wisdom. The repinings of the prodigal were the more despondent from the knowledge of his high origin, and from the recollections of his father's home; hunger was fiercer in its pangs, from the memory that even his father's hired servants had bread enough and to spare. And theology too, under a variety of opinions, is true to this doctrine. Its spirit may be traced in the greatest writers of every sect: in the sweet eloquence of FENELON, in the profound thoughts of PASCAL, in

and in the gorgeous melancholy of JEREMY TAY-I is the spiritual element in our nature, call it what we may, or speculate on it as we will, which when separated from faith, hope, and duty, pushes passion to excess, which crowns the brow of the transgressor with agonies, and plants his way with thorns. It was that element in Byron, mighty in the strength of unsanctified genius, which convulsed his bosom, and that wrecked his peace. If the vulgar proffigate does not grown as deeply as Byron, or shriek as wildly, it is because he has not as vivid perceptions-as throubing a sensibility, as profound an intuition of the beautiful-because, in fact, he is nearer to the mere animal, and farther from the angel-even though that angel be a fallen

the rigid metaphysics of JONATHAN EDWARDS.

I have trespassed, sir, more than I intended. I beg in conclusion to repeat, that respecting the merely critical opinion of the notice that occasions these remarks, I have nothing to complain; and for a very hospitable, generous, kindly spirit in American Editors generally towards me-yourself, Sir, among them—I have much to be grateful.
Yours, respectfully, HENRY GILES.

INTELLIGENT CRITICISM .- We clip the following gem of criticism from the Cincinnati Message a paper which displays the names of four Editors

"A New Work .- We have been favored with a copy of Indiana, a Novel by Madame Dudevant, translated from the French by George Sand, and published in a double number of the New World, extra. The authoress is but little known as a writer, yet she is stated to be a lady of high respectability and refinement. The novel is written in a plain and entertaining style, free from the high coloring of imagination usual with works of fiction."

Who talks of the ignorance of newspaper crit-

A YANKEE IN MEXICO .- Mr. Kendall of the Picavune, found a curious character attached to an American circus company in Mexico. "Chipman, for that was the name of the Yankee, was one of the quaintest specimens of the race I have ever seen, and I have encountered not a few samples. He told an excellent story, played the trombone, triangle and bass viol, spoke Spanish well, drove one of the circus wagons, translated the bills, turned an occasional semerset in the ring cracked jokes in Spanish with the Mexican clown, took the tickets at the entrance, was an excellent whistler, and made himself 'generally useful.'"

fare of our race is constantly on the march to perfection, and

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Politics in Pittsburg-Trade-Revival of

Among other political on dits at present affoat

is this, that Hon. HARMAR DENNY will be a promi-

nent candidate for the Whig nomination for Gov-

ernor of Pennsylvania. If high character and

sound Whig principles are any recommendation,

he has them; and being the fast friend of a Tariff

for Protection, as well as for Revenue, he would,

without doubt, be highly popular in this section;-

but whether he would concentrate the strength of

An Anti-Masonic Convention has been called to

reorganize that party. It is certain that in this

region that party has considerable influence, and

its reorganization will have an influence on the

Whigs for weal or wo, as it may be used. The

Anti-Slavery sentiments beld by many of that party

Trade is very dull, even for the season. It is

conceded by the eldest merchants in the city that

money never was so scarce in the hands of the

people. Yet funds were never more abundant for

first-rate men. Paper with second or third rate

endorsers is very hard to get discounted. The

President of one of our Banks estimates the

amount of capital now lying idle in the moneyed

institutions of the city at \$900,000; but, for want

of confidence, it cannot be employed. This sum

is sufficient, if thrown into circulation, to revive

the manufactures of the Iron City to their former

prosperity. Manufacturers and dealers in the city

annot credit the country-the country cannot raise

cash to purchase supplies even for economical con-

sumption, and thus ruinous distrust pervades every

department. For want of demand, manufacturers

languish; or, i pushed with energy, have to be

forced on the narket at inevitable depreciation .-

Thus iron and nails, heretofore considered cash

articles, pass freely as trade; the supply, greatly

diminished as it is, overrunning the demand; and

though neminally held at former rates, for cash are

at considerable discount. It cannot be said that

less than when speculation was at its hight. The

country-the same capacity for production-the

same energies to be employed, and the came bound-

less arena for the display of those energies. These

considerations make the paralysis of every species

of labor, consequent upon enormous importations,

the suicidal doctrines of Free Trade, and the spc-

cious one of an exclusive Specie Currency, stand

out in bold relief, especially in their influence upon

manufacturing interests. A revival of business is

by some confidently looked fer; but it is evident

these expectations can be realized only to a certain

extent. The discrust among men interposes an

effectual barrier to any extraordinary operations in

trade. It is true the country-almost the whole

West-is bare of goods, and it is this dearth of

supplies which creates a market. The people, for

two years, have been wearing their old clothes;

but the old clothes cannot last for ever, and so of a

thousand other things. New must be had. How can this be effected? The country has not the

cash to buy, and the city will not credit: what is to

be done? Thanks to a good Providence, the hard

times have not fallen on the soil. Though the

sountry merchant cannot raise cash, he can get

produce, and this can be forwarded to market

by the carrier and consignee. When sold even at

the present reduced rates, enough will be realized,

with such cash as he can take, to lay in a stock of

goods and pay charges home. Thus the thing is

done, and in this way alone, I imagine, so long as

the present want of coshdence remains, can a re-

vival of business take place. Those who have

form the nearest estimate as to what extent busi-

The Oregon fever rages here. Since the visit

of an agent from Missouri, on his way to Wash-

ington City, sundry meetings have been held and

prejects formed for emigration to that newly found

El Dorado; but whether any of our citizens will

be so foolish as to leave a comfortable home for a

wilderness, remains to be seen. The 'Wirt In-

stitute' is endeavoring to secure Prof. Silliman

during part of April and May to deliver a course

of lectures on Geology. Among other novelties

of the day is a new phase in the Social Commu-

nity system, of which I will give an outline in my

next. A call appears in one of the morning pa

pers in behalf of the lone star Republic, but it is

too late in the day. Texas may be annihilated

for all the aid Western Pennsylvania will afford.

The navigation is open, and 71 feet of water

Considerable shipments of Flour and Bacon

may be expected when navigation opens on the

canal. Sleighing in abundance, of a quality to

Scuthern Coast .- The senior editor of this

paper returned from an expedition down the south-

ern coast of Florida, on Sunday last, after an ab-

sence of over five weeks, during which period the

gentlemen who composed our party (Messrs.

Humphreys, Wharten, Zylstra, and Russell,) have

greatly improved in health, although they had

much hardship and fatigue to undergo. The coun-

try abounds with fish, cysters, and game of every

description, to such an extent that it is beyond de-

scription-with little or no trouble attendant upon

procuring them. The climate of this section of

Florida is in every respect equal to that of the

sland of Cuba, and invalids from the North would

be fully convinced of the fact should they be able

to make a trial. The tropical plants are as green

and fresh as though it was the midst of summer;

the wild flower in full bloom, and the butterfly

busy inhaling its delicious odor. The scenery in traversing the Halifax River, Mosquito Lagoon-

and Indian River, is certainly grand and picture

Another party of gentlemen from Georgia, ac-

companied by their slaves, arrived in this city on

Tuesday last. They intend proceeding down the

coast for the purpose of settling. The prospect

of East Florida being early settled up, is bright-

D Particular Notice. Those perso : having arniture of any description to dispose of, or who are breaking up house-keeping, will find a ready sale for any pertion or all of their goods, by sending their address, or calling apon the subscriber. Goods to any amount purchased.

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ening, as Emigrants are almost daily arriving.

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ness will revive.

ment to the East:

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will doubtless enter into its creed.

the Whig party of the State is beyond my ken.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 12, 1843.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Business-Oregon Fever.

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Was!

For The Tribune. The Belgian Statistics on Capital Punishment.

It is difficult to account for the hardihood of the opposers of Capital Punishment in referring to Belgium. I have before me a Report on the administration of criminal justice in Belgium, during the years 1331, '32, '33 and '34, presented by the Minister of Justice, M. Ernst, to the King. This is the period of time referred to by the opposers of Capital Punishment with such daring confidence, as if not an individual had it in his power to show the real state of the case. The whole of these statistics bear in favor of Capital Punishment, and decide with great strength, so far as such a modicum of evidence can decide any thing, against the abrogation or commutation of the penalty of death for

The first classification among these statistics, which bears directly on our argument distinguishes crimes into two classes, those against persons and those against property. Under the head of the crimes against persons are included murders. Now from 1831, the time when the experiment of Leopold's lenity commenced, to 1335 the accusations for crimes against persons were increasing.

In 1331 they were......123 "130 1832 " 1833 " "122 The lest year of this experiment being the most

fruitful is crime. Among the crimes attempted or consummated, of which the authors were not discovered, there were from 1831 to 1834 six poisonings, sixty infanticides, one hundred and nineteen assassinations; in all one hundred and eighty-five murders in four years! The Minister of Justice remarks that "In view of such grave statistics as these, it is manifest that the administration of criminal justice does not possess the efficiency ne-

cessary for the restraint of crime.' Computing the number of crimes of every kind unpunished for fault of bringing the offenders to the consumption of our manufacturers need be justice, there were in 1051 the number of 774; in 1834, there were 829, showing in this way a great same number of artisans and laborers are in the increase of crimes. The number of murders in the period, from 1826 to 1830, when capital punishment was executed, being compared with the number in the period from 1831 to 1834, when it was not executed, but transmuted, gives an increase in the last period in the number of murders in proportion to the whole number of crimes; 36 being, in this proportion, the annual average of murders from 1826 to 1830, and 42 from 1831 to 1834. The Minister of Justice remarks that from this table it is manifest that from 1831 to 1834 the number of assassinations and murders has increased in comparison with the five preceding

> Again, in the year 1829, when Capital Punishment was inflicted, only 11 persons were condemned to death; in 1830, when Capital Punishment was inflicted, only 4; but in 1831, when it was commuted, the number rose to 9, and in 1834 to 28 .-Here again was an increase of murders under the crease of more than 3,000. During these four

the best knowledge of the amount of cash and produce in the country, and the demand for it in the spring at home or abroad, can, on the whole,

of the crime of murder. This, we think, was inevitable; for the conse-

quence of an assurance that the law, though remaining, will not be executed against murderers, must be a lowering of the moral sense, and an increase of crime. The opinion of the Minister of Justice is strongly marked; had he been going to remonstrate against the King's experiment, he could hardly have said more; he has told King Leopold plainly that thus far during the experiment crime of the worst kind is on the increase; that it has increased above, and compared, with the period preceding this experiment; and that his Majesty's criminal records prove that his Criminal Jurisprudence needs more energy. The Statistical argument from Belgium turns powerfully in favor HEMANITAS. of Capital Punishment.

I Latest Works received and for sale at the Of-

The Washingtonians are making preparations for the celebration of the 22d, and the dedication of a fice of the Tribune wholesale and retail: new Temple to Teet-talism. I annex the prices FOREST DAYS, a Romance of Old Times, by G. P. R. James-Harpers' edition...... 121 current of a few leading articles sought for ship-THEIR'S FRENCH REVOLUTION, No. 12..... 25 THE TWO BRIDES...... 25 Grain-Wheat 50 cents; Oats 12; a 14; Corn 20 a 22; Rye did work, to be completed in 24 parts-each part ... 25cts. AMERICAN FAMILY MAGAZINE-No. 1......25 DR. LYELL'S LECTURES-(Second Edition).....25 BARNABY RUDGE-new edition...50 PEREGRINE PICKLE-new edition.................................50 of Coffee, the stocks are heavy, at following rates: St. THE ARTIST for March..... Doningo 8½ a 9½; Rio 10 a 11; Laguira 10½ a 11½. Freights to Louisville and Cincunati—For heavy goods 10 a 12½; for light 25 cents per 100 lbs. LADY'S BOOK for March......25

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THE SHOPS IN SALISBURY .- The following passage, full of clear strokes and fine points, is from DICKENS' description of Pinch's visit to Salisbury,

a the latest chapter of " Martin Chuzzlewit:" But the shops. First of all, there were the jewellers' shops, with all the treasures of the earth displayed therein, and such large silver watches hanging up in every pane of glass, that if they were anything but first rate goers, it was not because the works could decently complain of want of room. In good sooth they were big enough, and perhaps, as the saying is, ugly enough, to be the most correct of all mechanical performers; in Mr. Pinch's eyes, however, they were smaller than Geneva ware; and when he saw one very bloated watch asnounced as a repeater, gifted with the uncommon power of striking every quarter of an hour inside the pocket of its happy owner, he almost wished that he were rich enough to buy it.

stones and clockwork, to the bookshops, whence a pleasant smell of paper freshly pressed came issuing forth, awakening instant recollections of some ow grammar had at school, long time age, with 'M ister Pinch, Grave House Academy," inscribed n faultless writing on the fly-leaf! That whiff of Russia leather, too, and all those rows on rows of volumes, neatly ranged within-what happiness did they suggest! And in the window were the spick-and-span new works from London, with the itle-pages, and some times even the first page of the first chapter, laid wide open : tempting unwary men to begin to read the book, and then, in the impossibility of turning over, to rush blindly in and buy t. Here, too, were the dainty frentispiece and the trim vignette, pointing like handposts on the outskirts of great cities to the rich stock of incident perend ; and store of books, with many a grave portrait and time-honored name, whose matter he knew well and would have given mines to have, in any form, upon the narrow shelf beside his bed at Mr. Pecksniff's. What a heart breaking shop it

There was another; not quite so bad at first, but still a trying shop; where children's books were sold, and where poor Robinson Crusoe stood alone in his might, with dog and hatchet, goat-skin cap and owling-piece, calmly surveying Philip Quarll and the host of imitators around him, and calling Mr. Pinch to witness that he, of all the crowd, impressed one solitary feet-print on the shore of boyish memory, whereof the tread of generations should not stir the lightest grain of sand. And there, too, were the Persian Tales, with flying chests, and students of enchanted books shut up for years in caverns; and there, too, was Abudah, the merchant, with the terrible little old woman hobbling out of the box in his bedroom; and there the mighty talisman-the rare Arabian Nights-with Cassim Baba, divided by four, like the ghost of a dreadful sum, hanging up, all gory, in the robber's cave. Which matchless wonders, coming fast on Mr. Pinch's mind, did so rub up and chafe that wonderful lamp within him, that when he turned his face toward the busy street, a crowd of phantoms waited on his pleasure, and he lived again with new delight the happy days before the Pecksniff

He had less interest now is the chemists' shops, with their great glowing bottles with smaller repositories of brightness in their way stoppers; and experiment of lenity. Once more, in 1831, the in their agreeable compromises between medicine number of assaults and batteries was 4,444; in and perfumery, in the shape of toothsome lozenges 1834 it was 6,051; showing an increase of 1,600 and virgin honey. Neither had he the least regard under the experiment of lenity. In 1831 there (but he never had much) for the tailors, where the were before the Tribunal of Police 21,711 crimine newest metropolitan waistcoat patterns were hangnals; in 1834 there were 24,756: showing an inways looked amazing there, and never appeared at years there was a constant increase of crime. In all like the same thing any where else. But he 1831, the Tribunals of Simple Police rendered stopped to read the play-bill at the theatre, and 7,897 judgements; in 1834, they rendered 11,762, surveyed the door-way with a kind of awe, which was not diminished when a sallow gentleman with Now these Belgian statistics are thus proved to long dark hair came out, and told a boy to run be triumphantly in favor of Capital Punishment. home to his lodgings and bring down his broad-They show that the consequence of Leopold's ex- sword. Mr. Pinch stood rooted to the spot on hearperiment of not executing the penalty of death for ing this, and might have stood there until dark but murder was a morbid increase of crime, especially that the old cathedral bell began to ring for vesper service, on which he tore himself away.

Now, the organist's assistant was a friend of Mr. Pinch's, which was a good thing, for he too was a very quiet, gentle soul, and had been, like Tom, a of old fashioned boy at school, though wellliked by the noisy fellows too. As good luck would have (Tom always said he had great good luck) the assistant chanced that very afternoon to be on duty by himself, with no one in the dusty organ loft but Tom it; so while he played Tom helped him with the stops; and finally, the service being just over, Tom took the organ himself. It was then turning dark, and the yellow light that streamed in through the ancient windows in the choir was mingled with a murky red. As the grand tones resounded through the church, they seemed to Tom to find an echo in the depth of every ancient tomb, no less than in the deep mystery of his own heart. Great thoughts and hopes came crowding on his mind as the rich music rolled upon the air, and yet among themsomething more grave and solemn in their purpose but the same-were all the images of that day, down to its very lightest recollection of childhood The feeling that the sounds awakened, in the moment of their existence, seemed to include his whole life and being; and as the surrounding realities of stone and wood and glass grew dimmer in the darkness, these visions grew so much the brighter that Tom migh thave forgotten the new pupil and the expectant master, and have sat there pouring out his grateful heart till midnight, but for a very earthy old berger insisting upon locking up the cathedral forthwith. So he took leave of his friend, with many thanks, groped his way out as well as he could into the now lamp-lighted streets, and hurried off to get his dinner.

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I shall attend at my office, on First, near Grand-street, for the purpose of receiving the above Tax, from 7 to 8 o'clock, A. M., and from 4 to 9 o'clock, P. M., of each business day.

WILLIAM D. LOWERRE, Village Collector.

Williamsburgh, Jan. 11, 1843.

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"The pain extended from the shoulder to the end of my

forgers, and for two years my sufferings were beyond discription, I tried various remedies and consulted different Physicians in New-York and amongst them the late Dr. Bushe, who told me the disease of the arm was caused by the large quantity of mercury taken to sure the inflammation of my area.

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My sufferings continued, the arm enlarged, tumours formed in different places, and in a few months discharged, making ten running ulcers at one time, some above and some below the elbew, and the discharge was so offensive that no person could bear to be in the room where I was—I then applied to another distinguished Poysician who told me amputation of the arm was the only thing that could save my life, as it was impossible to cure so dreadula disease; but as I was unwilling to consent to it he recommended me to use [Swaim's Panacea freely, which I did without deriving out little benefit. "For three years I was unable to raise my hand to my head or comb my hair, and the acrofula now made its appearance on my bead, destroying the bone in different places, causing extensive ulcerations, and I is ared it might reach and sestroy the brain—the head swelled very made its appearance different places, causing extensive ulcerations. But it is read in might reach and sestroy the brain—the head swelled very much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external remedies were recommended, but they did no good.—About a year since I was taken severely ill with a swelling and the result of the state of the second results and the second results are the second results. of the body from head to foot, so that I was entirely helpless, the Doctor advised me to go to the Hospital, for he did not understand my case; for the last few months I had been afflicted with a severe pain in both sides, at times so bard I aminted with a severe pain in both sides, at times so bard a could scarcery get my breath. A backing cough constantly innoved me, and this combined with my other maladies, rendered me truly miscrable. Such, gentlemen, had been my situation for seven years of my life when I commenced the use of your Sarsapa illa, but at my case was considered hopeiess, and the near prospect of a speedy dissolution eemed inevitable, I felt but hitle ensuuragement to perse-sere. The persuasion of friends induced the to try your nedleine, which in a few days produced a great change in ny system generally, by causing an appetite, relieving the pains, and giving me strength; as success inspires confid-ence, I was sencouraged to persevere, my pains grew easier, any strength returned, food relished, the uicers healed, new flesh formed, and I once more telt within me that I might get well. I have now used the Sarsaparilia about two months and am like a different being. The arm that was to be amputated has entirely healed, a thing that seemed im-possible. I can scarcely believe the evidence of my own eyes, but such is the fact; and it is now as useful as at any period of my life, and my general health is better than it has been for years neat. , and giving me strength; as success inspires c

has been for years past.

Health; what magic in the word! how many thousands have sought it in foreign lands and sunny climes, and have sought in vain! Yet it came to me when I had given up to die, and as I feel the pulsations of health coursing through my veins, my whole deart and soul go forth in fervent gratitude to the author of all our sure mercles, that has been graciously pleased to bless the means made use of. "Truly have you proved yourself the good Samaritan to the afflicted, for next to my Greator my life is as been for years past. indebted to you (or rather) the use of your invaluable satisfier. The value of such a medicine is countless beyond price, money cannot pay for it. I have been raised from death, I may say, for my friends and myself thought it impossible I could recover. And now gentlemen suffer me to add another proof certified too my my friends and guardians as a just acknowledgement of the virtues of your health reand another proof certified too by my friends and guardians as a just acknowledgement of the virtues of your health restoring Sarsaparida. That the afflicted may also use it and anjoy the benefits it alone can confer, is the heartielt, fervent wish of their and your irlend.

MARTHA CONLIN.

I know Martha Conlin and believe what she states in this locument to be perfectly true. JOHN POWER, document to be perfectly true.

VICAR GENERAL OF New-YORK,

Rector of St. Peter's Church

Given at New York this 14th day of December, 1842. I know Mariba Corlin, and have known of her suffering liness. † JOHN DUBOIS, Bishop of New-York.

I place full confidence in the statement made by Martha I place full confidence in the past twenty years. I will confin, having known her the past twenty years. I will cheeriulty give any particulars in relation to her case to those who may wish further information.

Sr. ELIZABETH.

Superior of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, Prince-street, N. V. Dec. 14, 1842. I have considence in the representations made by Martha Conlin, and have full knowledge of her cas".

ELIJAH F. PURDY.

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